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culation of the

Evening Sun,

Mail and Express,

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Cordage Trust people now know some-

thing about ropes of sand.

The suddenness with which Winter got

out of the lap of Spring suggests that

the gentle maid lost her patience.

That honor, which is accorded a misty

and legendary existence among thieves

is an unknown quantity to criminals of

the murderer's degree.

Spain discovers a surplus in her annual

budget. Uncle Sam may congratulate

her on her good fortune. He once

knew how it was himself.

The story of Carlyle Harris's latest

love pastime in the Tombs is not calcu-

lated to add lustre to the life history

of the young Lethario who has gone to

so bitter an end.

Discoveries of \$100,000 pension frauds

to begin with look like business. The

new administration at the Bureau has

an excellent opportunity to demonstrate

the earnestness of its reform purpose.

No cholera scare yet. Which is very

good indeed. But it is now the time

when every precautionary measure must

be in active force. Leave no loophole

open for the enemy to enter by stealth.

Mr. George Gould's world picture of the

poverty and distress which would over-

take the Elevated Railway Company, in

States and two Territories have already

accepted. New York is not yet quoted

in the list of commonwealths to be

represented. It should certainly join the

movement at once. Its people are among

those having greatest cause for wrath

at the coal barons.

A DRAMA OF LIFE.

The discovery of the dead body of one

of the condemned murderers who es-

caped recently from Sing Sing opens up

a stirring chapter in a story of that

life which equals any literary drama

or yellow-craved romance. Of course,

the details are only matter of con-

jecture. But they are revealed to the

mind with a distinctness that stamps

them with the impress of truth.

The two men, Pallister and Rohle,

broke out of the prison together, and it

is known that whatever money was used

to effect their escape and to supply

them with food and clothing was raised

by Rohle's family, and was doubt-

less in his possession. It is known that

the fugitives got into a boat, which they

stole from the Sing Sing side of the

river, and which was found on the other

side. Both carried revolvers taken from

the prison guards. It is not easy to

picture in the mind's eye these already

convicted murderers, sitting in the boat,

Rohle in front of Pallister. Then in

the noise of the storm the

thought occurs to Pallister to get rid

of his companion, to secure the money

he had about him, and to continue his

flight alone. He draws his

revolver, shoots Rohle through the head,

rifles his pockets and throws the body

into the river.

What proof is there of the truthfulness

of this picture? Rohle is shot on the right

side of the head, and the bullet took a downward

direction. This shows that he was shot

from behind by a right-handed man, and

that he was sitting when he received the

wound. The pistol-shot wound is

such as would have been made by the

bullet used in the guard's stolen pistol.

The scene on the river on that stormy

night is at present involved in mystery.

But if the truth is ever known, will it

not be such a tragedy as we have de-

picted?

PROTECT THE CHILDREN.

No greater wrong can be committed

than that of conducting improperly or

carelessly a so-called charitable insti-

tution that is a menace on the public

funds. The offense is aggravated when

the object of the supposed charity is the

relief and protection of children who

cannot understand or complain of neglect

and mismanagement.

The Ladies' Deborah Nursery and

Child's Protective Society for years have

been drawing a share of the city money

appropriated to such institutions. It has

received a per capita allowance, and its

object has, therefore, been to swell

the number of its inmates. The so-

ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Children has had occasion to complain

against the Nursery for overworking

and underfeeding the children who are

under its protection, and for general

neglect of their health, their comfort

and their welfare.

An investigation by Comptroller Myers

has shown many abuses in the manage-

ment of the Nursery, and the question

now is whether the institution shall be

allowed to continue to share in the city's

charitable funds. Better to stop such

a charity altogether than to allow it to

continue a single day at the risk of the

health, happiness and comfort of the

little waifs intrusted to its care. We

have noble and well-conducted charities

in the city to protect children who need

their guardianship, and the kind and

parental treatment of poor children is

one of our most sacred trusts.

"THERE'S ROOM"

The gentle pressure of a little child's

finger yesterday set in motion the

mighty machinery which is so soon to

bring a revolution in street travel in

New York, and it is hoped, to give val-

uable relief to the overcrowded thorough-

fares of Broadway, as well as to improve

the sanitary condition of the city by re-

moving a large number of horses from

the streets.

Mercedes, the seven-year-old daughter

of President Crimmins, of the Traction

see the swarm of citizens, high and low,

who think President Cleveland is a

chump when it comes to governing this

nation, and tell him what he ought to

do to keep the machinery of state mov-

ing slickly and freely.

All this advice is valuable, and yet it

is thrown away. We do not know how

much of the advice given by the room

clock, the Holland hotel landlord tied

a brick to and threw out of the window,

or if he didn't use it all, or any of it,

he was dealing lightly with suggestions

and ideas which were worth more than

his coat.

The Earl of Dysart has been remark-

ing at Chicago that he doesn't care

"trappene" for the House of Lords,

nor whether Canada stays with Britain

or joins the United States. It is possi-

ble that the Earlship expresses a grow-

ing British sentiment with regard to the

Queen's hereditary legislators, though

the number of Britons who still, with

all their faults, love their House of

Peers, is doubtless legion. As to the

Canadian question, however, an-

taxationists will build no rash hopes

for the immediate future on the declara-

tion of Dysart.

These are great times for roadways

in various business circles of the coun-

try. And with the alarming cases of

some of these responsible officials in

mind, it may be remarked that it is

not always better to give than to re-

ceive.

The British have again evacuated New

York. But not, this time, for the good

of the nation. John Bull's hearty sal-

ute had it convenient to make another

friendly call.

Those special fires on the dome last

night were for an occasion. But "The

World" illuminates New York every

day.

As Mr. Reed might say, the Carter is

still to be the driver of the ice-wagon.

TYPHUS AND SMALL-POX.

Two Cases of Each Reported This

Morning.

William Nield, thirty years old, and George

Phillips, aged twenty-four years, were this

morning removed from the tenement 403

Ninth avenue suffering from typhus fever.

They were taken to North Brother Island.

Hannah Healy, aged twenty-two years, of

477 Pearl street, and Rose Gitter, eight

years old, of 301 West 141st street, who

were found ill at their homes with

small-pox, were also taken to North Brother

Island.

Our Public Schools.

Thank you for your many article in this

evening edition of the "World" on the

subject of the public schools. The

poorly-paid workers become ac-

casionally, and the people of this city

should upon their salaries being paid

when they are compelled to run through

overwork, care, and of an accident of the last

kind. The teachers are the backbone of

the city. They are the backbone of the

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Kossuth on Irish Home Rule

Gladstone's Idea of Autonomy

Without Independence Utopian.

Ireland, Conquered by Force of

Arms, Can Only Be Freed by Arms.

LONDON, May 11.—The Pall Mall Ga-

zette publishes an interview with the

venerable Hungarian patriot, Louis Kos-

suth, in regard to Irish Home Rule.

Kossuth said that he wrote a memo-